

11-22-1935

## The Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1935

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Homecoming Program Draws Thousands

### Custer Drama Is Saturday

#### Treichler Play Opens Theater In New 'Union'

#### 'More Died Than Men' Set For Tomorrow Night; Hewitt Directs

The theater and stage of the Student Union will be the scene of historic drama tomorrow night—both because for the first time they will be used by the Montana Masquers and because actors will depict the story of fighting General George Custer in the first public performance anywhere of Paul Treichler's "More Died Than Men."

Student tickets to the performance may be secured by presenting A. S. U. M. cards at the ticket desk in Main hall. George Scott, business manager of the production, has asked that students and townspeople holding tickets for the performance notice that those for the Masquer production are series number two. He also requests that players come early in order that the crowd may be more easily accommodated.

Dave Duncan, as Colonel George Armstrong Custer and Eleanor Speaker as Beth, his wife, play the leading roles in this three-act portrayal of the tragic story of Custer's last stand on the Little Big Horn river. They are supported by Robert Bates as Captain Tom Custer, Manzer Griswold as Major-General Philip Sheridan, Peter Melay as President Grant and a group

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Student Building Does Not Solve Class Locations

#### Lack of Good Lecture Room Space Continues as All Available Structures Are Occupied

With the completion of the Student Union building, the university has added an edifice to the campus which has been much needed for many years, but the building problem is not yet solved. Dr. A. S. Merrill, head of the schedule committee, has made a report concerning the necessity of additional classrooms on the campus.

The latest addition to the campus prior to the Student Union building was Corbin hall. The completion of Corbin hall in 1927 made possible the remodeling of Craig, an old residence hall, so that it could be used for class rooms and offices. The total registration for the year 1927-28 was 1521. The total registration for the present year will be approximately two thousand one hundred, which makes an increase of more than thirty-three per cent. The university is therefore taking care of an increase of nearly five hundred students with no increase in the number of class rooms and offices.

The schedule committee, which has charge of the assignment of building space, is feeling the effect of such an increase in enrollment. During the 10 o'clock hour there are as many classes as rooms available on the campus. At other hours the situation is much the same. Many of the rooms are used more than they should be when the convenience in arranging the set-up of the demonstration material, and even ventilation, are taken into account.

Some of the rooms now used are unsatisfactory, such as those in the buildings which were built for wartime use, and those in the basement of the law school—not to mention some of those in the old science building that is not adequate.

Welcome relief would result from the construction of either a journalism building or a chemistry-pharmacy laboratory. Applications for both of these buildings are now being considered by the federal government. Definite information regarding the buildings should be forthcoming in the near future.

#### Central Board Members Hear Plans of Suggested Student-Faculty Council

#### Means of Giving Montana Undergraduates an Opportunity To Assist in Conduct of University Affairs Are Discussed at Meeting

Methods of giving students a stronger voice in conducting university affairs and securing greater student and faculty understanding of their own and general educational problems through a proposed student-faculty council were explained today afternoon. Dean C. W. Leaphart, chairman of the A. A. U. P. committee which suggested the council plan to the student body last spring, and Professor E. L. Freeman, also a member of the committee, outlined the proposal. Central board did not take a vote on the matter Tuesday, although several members expressed favorable reactions to the proposal.

The plan, as outlined by the two faculty members, would bring the faculty and student minds together for an exchange of ideas which would be of benefit to both groups and provide a place where student complaints would be met with something more than what the students have termed the "customary deaf ear." The groups would not act in a legislative capacity but largely in an advisory manner, recommending possible changes to the already established organizations and hearing general and specific problems. In this way the group would serve as a means of bolstering other organizations. The council definitely would not attempt to reach decisions or to even consider questions already handled by other organizations.

Membership in the organization would be enlisted from fraternity and non-fraternity students, with each group having equal representation. The 19 social groups on the campus would each select a representative. Independent representatives would be selected from the various schools and

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Sigma Nu Wins Noise Rally Prize

#### "Greatest" Parade Is Held Thursday For Montana Gridders.

State university students last night heard one of the noisiest and witnessed one of the greatest rallies in the history of the institution.

Sigma Nu fraternity won the \$5 prize awarded the group making the greatest noise in demonstration of its spirit and support of the football team. A wagon drawn by mules; trucks, boilers, drums, sirens, horns, and cans contributed to the noise as the parade moved from the Northern Pacific depot through town to the intramural football field where the bonfire was lighted.

Approximately fifteen hundred students and townspeople attended the rally to cheer five Montana seniors who play their last game tomorrow and to help the Yell King make more noise than has been heard on the campus since Montana last won a conference game in 1930.

#### Music Lovers Are to Hear Big Orchestra

#### Seattle Symphony Will Play In Concert in Student Union Theater

Opening the winter concert season in Missoula, the Outside Entertainment committee, under the sponsorship of the A. S. U. M., will present the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Basil Cameron, conducting, and Professor John Crowder, guest soloist, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union theater.

Acclaimed by critics throughout the United States, the symphony has just finished a summer's engagement in the Ford Bowl at the San Diego exposition. They are now on tour of cities in Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Montana state university students will be admitted at special rates when they present their activity tickets at the desk in Main hall to make reservations.

Dr. Cameron will speak at a convocation in the Student Union building on Monday, November 25, at 11 o'clock. This will be the first convocation to be held in the new building.

Classes Monday morning will be shortened from 53 to 38 minutes. At 12:15 o'clock a luncheon will be held at the Grill cafe with Professor A. H. Weisberg in charge. Students, faculty members and townspeople interested in attending are asked to leave their names at the president's office before noon; Saturday.

Dr. Cameron has been conducting the Seattle Symphony orchestra for the past three years, and previous to that was guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. The Seattle group is considered the finest orchestra of its size in the world.

#### State Senate President Visits City and University Campus

#### Elmer Holt, Miles City Legislator, Will Attend Dedication Of Student Union Building and Homecoming Activities of Local Institution

Hope for a continued state university building program and expectation that the range rehabilitation program now being planned is consummated, were sentiments expressed yesterday by State Senator Elmer Holt of Miles City, president of the state senate and sometime

Holt is here as the guest of the state university and Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school, with whom he has been conferring regarding the survey of range and livestock problems in Montana. Senator Holt will remain in Missoula until after the game tomorrow.

"I hope that in time the results of the surveys will make it possible for not only continued study and improvement along these lines, but will satisfactorily solve the acute grazing and range problems of eastern Montana," Senator Holt said.

The survey is being made to solve problems brought about by drought,

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Seattle Symphony Orchestra Opens Concert Season Monday



The 60-piece Seattle Symphony orchestra will appear in the auditorium of the new Student Union building next Monday night. The orchestra, now on tour of several northwest states, is under the direction of Dr. Basil Cameron. Professor John Crowder of the state university music school is to appear as guest soloist.

#### Dedication Speaker



Governor Frank H. Cooney

#### All-School Mixer Will Be Saturday

#### Three Ball Rooms in New Building Furnish Scene for Dancing

To complete the first week-end of activities in Montana's new Student Union building, the A. S. U. M. will give an all-school dance in the new ball rooms Saturday night following the Masquers' production, "More Died Than Men."

All three ball rooms are to be used. Students may gain admission on activity tickets, or on stubs returned them from tickets to the play.

A leading local orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The dance will start at approximately 10:45 o'clock. Late permission has been refused because of a state law which prohibits dancing on Sunday.

#### GRADUATE IS TRANSFERRED

Leland Rudd, who was graduated from the state university's business administration school in 1935, has been transferred to the offices of the Royal Milling company of Great Falls. Mr. Rudd had been employed since his graduation at the J. C. Penney store in Missoula.

Tom Judge will visit in Butte Saturday and Sunday.

#### Student Union Dedication Tonight Begins Week-end Crammed With Activities

#### Dances, O. S. C.-Montana Football Game, Masquer Play Are High Spots During Two-Day Celebration; Governor Will Be Chief Speaker

Montana's greatest Homecoming week-end, laden with thrills, excitement, entertainment and football mania, will take on a new aspect tonight when a crowd of thousands—students, faculty members, townspeople and out-of-town visitors—surges through the auditorium doors of the new Student Union building to witness the formal opening and dedication of the structure at impressive ceremonies and to join in the celebration of its completion.

#### Board Sanctions Sentinel, Kaimin Budgets for Year

#### Larger Enrollment and Increase in Expected Funds Are Noted in Financial Survey

Necessary increases in the budgets of the 1935-36 Sentinel and Kaimin were favorably considered by Publications board Tuesday and the board unanimously passed the budgets of both publications. Increased enrollment and increased expected revenue forced additional expenses which Business Manager Harold Hall, Livingston, of the Kaimin, and Business Manager Dorothy Griffin, Billings, of the Sentinel, suggested to the board.

Kaimin budget for 1935-36 shows expected revenues totaling \$6,952, and outlay \$6,525. New expense items include the purchase of a camera, photo supplies, and cuts for publication during the year, with printing expenses forming the greatest part of the expense, \$5,350. Editorial and advertising awards totaling \$35 will be given to the students doing the best work in the four divisions—news writing, editorial writing, feature writing and advertising soliciting. This also is a new item this year.

Hall's estimates for revenue show student subscriptions (student activity fee) totaling \$2,095, other subscriptions \$304.30, advertising \$4,595.90 and other income \$2.60. Salaries and wages, office supplies, bound copies, mats and general supplies, messenger service, bad debts and miscellaneous expenses, in addition to the printing expense and the new items, show a figure approximately equivalent to the estimate of income.

The Sentinel expects to produce revenue totaling \$6,400. Engraving, photography, printing and covers expense have been increased over the 1934-35 figures, since the number of copies to be distributed has been increased by more than two hundred. A travel fund of \$100—to be used by the editor and business manager in securing out-of-town ads and in the checking of proofs at the printer's before publication—is an increase of \$75 from last year.

Total expected expenses for the Sentinel will total \$5,900, as compared with an estimated \$5,400 revenue. According to a plan devised by the Sentinel editorial board and passed by Publications board a few weeks ago, prizes will be given to several Sentinel staff members if work is finished on schedule. Both the editor and the business manager of the publication receive salaries.

Herb Conrad is a medical patient at St. Patrick's hospital.

#### Proselyting-Fights-Machinations-Oratory--"Them Were the Days"

J. H. Morrow, Jr., who was A. S. U. M. manager during the year 1927-1928, in a recent letter to Professor F. C. Scheuch, acting president of the university, gives an interesting account of the difficulties faced by those who were instrumental in promulgating the idea of the Student Union building.

"Your letter has brought to my mind the school year of 1927-28, when Mike Thomas, as president of the student body, and myself as business manager, were quite active in promulgating the idea of a Student Union building, to-

gether with other ideas," Morrow writes. "I recall the incentive, which is quite a story in itself. You will probably remember Vincent Crimmins, who is now deceased. Crimmins was in the law school, as were Thomas and myself. At that time football ballyhoo was at its greatest throughout the United States. Notre Dame and Southern California had played to 110,000 people at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

"Crimmins had the startling idea of incorporating the student body for the purpose of bonding the student body

For years the students, faculty and other interested persons have anticipated this event. Governor Frank H. Cooney will head the list of guests of honor and will accept the building from V. H. Walsh, acting state WPA administrator, present it to Wallace Brennan, representing the State Board of Education, who will in turn give it to the students. James Meyers will respond for the A. S. U. M. Acting President F. C. Schenck is to introduce the speakers.

Bear Paws and Spurs will conduct the many guests of honor to the stage where Floyd Burg, chairman of the Student Union committee, will show them to their seats. Families of those to be seated on the stage will sit in a reserved section of the auditorium.

Officially, the Homecoming program got underway with the novel and enthusiastically-received noise rally last night. This evening the many visitors and students will attend the dedication of the building and the dance which will be in progress in all three of the ball rooms afterwards. Tomorrow afternoon spirit will soar to its greatest height as a sell-out crowd takes possession of Dornblaser field to witness the clash of football brains and brawn. It will be the final game of the season for the Grizzlies when they meet Oregon State, and Montana fans, hopeful of victory, are anticipating a stirring battle.

All local business houses will be closed from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock for the game, it was learned last night.

Following the game the Masquers will present the first public showing of "More Died Than Men," a drama of Custer's last stand which was written by Paul Treichler, a state university alumnus. The week-end program will come to an official close with a mixer to be held in the ball rooms immediately following the dramatic production.

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# The Montana Kaimin

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## "The Day of Days"

Truly it is the day of days, and Montana State university welcomes its friends and alumni to be happy with her . . .

How long we have looked forward to the new building, to this day when we could say, "Yes, it's finished. It's ours." How long we have looked forward to this time which brings back to us our alumni, our friends for Homecoming, which includes such a happy cross-section of state university life. How long we have waited patiently—and our alumni before us waited—for the opening of the new Student Union with its attendant color and its related events and its happy prognostications for the future.

The day is here. Our friends are here. Our alumni are with us. The faculty, which has waited with us, shares our joy—and one man, whom we cannot forget, is gone. Tonight, the dedication and dance; tomorrow, the game and play, and Sunday and Monday, the concerts—this is the sparkling program which begins this evening.

But let us for one moment, before the whirl of the next few hours, remember that the guiding spirit which brought to us our Union would have us treat our new building in a manner which would reflect credit upon it and ourselves. Let us not forget that thousands of relief dollars, thousands of hours of work by committees and planners and architects and builders lie behind us. Let us remember, in this unforgettable moment in state university history, that the Student Union is moving us to the more abundant scholastic and social life. Montana State university, in its greatest moment, quietly contemplates the problems of the past, the conquerors of these problems, the guiding spirits of the enterprise and the problems of the future.

Truly it is the day of days, and Montana State university welcomes its friends and alumni to be happy with her.

## University's Spirit Flames-- 'Paws' Get Overtime Work

The growth of the new Montana spirit reached its culmination this week when school spirit became so intense that some individuals expressed their willingness to have a bonfire rally every night, with a few afternoons thrown in each week.

Tuesday night at approximately 9 o'clock the material which had been gathered for the rally last night by the Bear Paws and members of the freshman class, was ignited by persons or person unknown.

Undaunted, the builders began anew, revising the plans to make a slightly smaller fire than originally planned. By 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the pile had reached proportions nearly

the same as before when Montana spirit again burst into flame.

With only a small amount of the original timber that had been hauled from Bonner for the base of the fire remaining, it appeared that the fire would have to be made still smaller.

However, Bear Paws returned the next morning to the scene of their labors and disappointment to find several truckloads of railroad ties and timber piled on the ground nearby bearing a sign which read, "Compliments of the A. T. O. Midnite Patrol."

Again the Bear Paws went to work to rebuild their bonfire. Three trucks were obtained and more boxes and crates gathered together.

## Senate President Is Local Visitor

(Continued from Page One)

the depletion of ranges, and other uncontrollable factors which lower the carrying capacity of land in terms of livestock. In co-operation with Senator Holt, the state university under the direction of Dean Spaulding has prepared a planning project looking towards the intensive study of lost ranges, to increase the carrying capacity in terms of livestock produce. The project, if successful, will raise the carrying capacity of eastern Montana land to the 1870-80 level.

Senator Holt hopes that the stockmen of eastern Montana may derive the greatest possible benefit from the work which is to be done. He has been interested in the range problem for several years and has been closely associated with the work since 1932, when he and Dean Spaulding were connected with the Montana Relief commission. The plans affect more than a hundred thousand square miles of Montana land.

The Custer county senator believes that the state legislature is favorable toward the construction of more buildings at the state university, although, he says, a prognostication of legislative sentiments is naturally hard to make.

"My record will show that I have been strongly in favor of state university improvements," Senator Holt said. "I have always backed building developments here. A few minutes ago I visited the journalism school, and I am ardently in favor of the construction of a new building."

Senator Holt said that he was glad to be in Missoula for Homecoming, although the only regret he had in being here at this time is that he will miss the Butte-Miles City game for the southern district football championship in Miles City Saturday. Last Saturday the two high school teams played a 0-0 tie at Butte. Senator Holt is picking Miles City to win.

Asked concerning the presidency of the state university, Senator Holt said that while he had temporarily served as chairman of the selecting committee—the state board of education—during the absence of Governor F. H. Cooney, he had not kept up with newest developments concerning the selection of a successor to the late Dr. C. H. Clapp.

State legislators, Senator Holt believes, are interested in the progress of the state university. He said he was not sure what legislators would say concerning the publication of a new state university magazine to replace the Growler, one-time publication which occasioned censure from the state capital.

Senator Holt was representative from Custer county at the session of 1933, and has served as senator during the session of 1933, the extra session of 1934 and the 1935 meeting of the state legislature.

## Garver, Prominent Alumnus, Succumbs

Death Removes University Graduate  
From U. C. L. A. Post

Dr. Raymond Garver, professor of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles, died this week. Dr. Garver was a graduate of the state university in 1922. After obtaining his Master's degree here, he studied at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph. D. in 1926.

After teaching at the University of Rochester he became, in 1928, a member of the faculty at U. C. L. A. He was a member of the editorial board of the National Mathematics magazine and has been the author of many research articles in mathematical journals.

Already an authority at the age of 34, Dr. Garver was to have presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Mathematical society, November 30.

Jeanette, a sister of Dr. Garver, graduated from the university in 1922 and is now on the faculty of Great Falls high school.

Joe Davis has been released from St. Patrick's hospital.

## Congratulations, Gang!

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## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 22  
Student Union Dedication . . . Dance  
Saturday, November 23  
Masquers . . . "More Died Than Men"

In the university's social world the opening of the Student Union building is an event of major importance, for here will center the future social life of the school. Following the dedication ceremonies tonight comes the first event when the doors of the ball rooms on the third floor of the new building will be opened to the public. Dancing to Les Smith's orchestra will be in progress in the large Gold ball room and the smaller Copper and Silver halls. The dance is to be informal. Saturday evening the auditorium of the building will be put into use for the first play with the staging of the Masquers' production, "More Died Than Men." Sororities and fraternities will hold open house at the various chapter homes Saturday afternoon following the Oregon State game.

### Alpha Phi Reception

Mrs. Richard C. Beam, visiting officer of Alpha Phi, was honored at a formal reception at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Those in the receiving line were Dorothy Griffin, Mrs. Beam, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Dr. Louise Arnoldson, Mrs. Walter MacCallum, Marit Danforth, Mrs. Mulford Crutchfield and Leah Orvis. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Wallace Brennan poured. Approximately one hundred fifty guests attended.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Reception

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at a formal reception at the chapter house in honor of Miss Betty Robb, district president. Miss Robb, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. John Crowder and Virginia Bode comprised the receiving line. Mrs. George B. Norris, Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Mrs. John Lucy and Mrs. G. F. Turman poured.

### At the Fraternities and Sororities

A buffet dinner was held Thursday night at the Kappa Delta house for pledges and actives.

Elaine Frogner, Irene Foot, Irene Christofferson and Jean Kriley were dinner guests Thursday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of William Andrews of Glendive.

Eleanor Snyder was the Thursday dinner guest of Eleanor Lux at the Delta Gamma house.

Vaughan Morris is a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week-end.

Louise Baborn, Jane LeClaire, Dorothy Dall and Gladys George were Tues-

day dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Winona Gitchell was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Kathleen Bartley, Betty Elselein, Pam Fergus and Virginia Hanson were dinner guests Wednesday of Dorothy Russell at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Jack Whiprud was a guest for dinner Wednesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Betty Robb, Elsie McIntosh and Marion Nankervis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Lee Slusher of Huntley.

Jean Nelson and Wilma Reno were Tuesday dinner guests at the Kappa house.

Chuck Gaughan, Bill Gallagher, Gene Holden and Ludwig Polich were dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday.

Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. Paul Bischoff and Professor Anne Platt were dinner guests at the Theta house Thursday.

Mrs. Cal Emery was a guest Thurs-

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## COMMUNITY

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 15c

FRI. and SAT., NOV. 22-23

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Charles BICKFORD  
A Helene VINSON  
**NOTORIOUS**  
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STARTING SUNDAY!  
The Grandest of All Melodramatic Musical Romances!  
SEE IT NOT ONCE, NOT TWICE  
... BUT MANY TIMES!

WITH A SONG IN HER HEART!  
Grace Moore  
**LOVE ME FOREVER**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS WITH ALL FEATURES!

## THE SUNSHINE

Extends its

### CONGRATULATIONS

Visit the Beer Parlor Most Popular to  
University Students After Each  
Function This Week-end.

### TOASTED SANDWICHES

HAMBURGERS ICE CREAM  
HOME-MADE CANDIES  
BEER

The Fourth Annual

## Charity Ball

Sponsored by the

Missoula Community Chest

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING

December 4, 1935

Good Music and a Good Time

day of Catherine Murphy at the Delta Gamma house.

Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Richards were dinner guests Thursday at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Bobby Stevens and Tommy Martin were dinner guests Thursday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Helen Hoerning and Ruby Mae Flint were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday.

Clayette Groff was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Leslie Cameron and Scotty Rohwer were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for dinner Wednesday.

Jean Convery, Merle Swanson and Jacqueline Akey were Tuesday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Peggy Holmes was a dinner guest Tuesday at the Alpha Phi house.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Bob Jens of Roundup.

Scotty Rohwer was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Corbin Hall  
Ellnor Winebury was a dinner guest Tuesday.

Kay Thraikill was a Tuesday dinner guest.  
Adelaide Miles is spending the week-end at her home in Helena.

Mrs. G. S. Frogner left Monday for her home in Farshall, North Dakota, after a visit with her daughter, Elaine.

Montana Nimbar, Miles City, has withdrawn from school. Miss Nimbar suffered a fractured leg last week. She will continue her work by correspondence and return to school during the winter quarter.

## DANCE

—At—

## THE AVALON

Friday and  
Saturday Nights

Muscle By

LES SMITH  
And His  
ARISTOCRATS

Bring Your Dates

Refresh Yourself at the

## Park Hotel Tavern

After the  
Oregon State Game

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Young Men  
Will Like



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You're right—and it's luxury with long-run value added. For no matter how rough on topcoats you are, Rarepacks can take it. Rub off the surface fibers all you please—underneath there are thousands more ready to take their place. Here's one coat that always looks new because it renews itself!

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WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY  
AFTERNOON

From 2 to 5 o'clock for the Game

We Will Be Open from 5 to 8

THE HUB

—THE STORE FOR MEN—

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## "Buick's the Buy"

CONGRATULATIONS  
STUDENTS

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## Masquers' Drama Will Be Saturday

(Continued from Page One)  
of 70 distinguished players. Dr. Bar-nard Hewitt is directing.

Treichler's classic of the battlefields of the far west carries the story of General Custer from just after the battle of Washita to the massacre on the Little Big Horn. Six settings are used in the production, the first in Sheridan's tent during a campaign. From there the scene shifts to Custer's quarters at Fort McHenry, President Grant's office in the White House, the salon of the riverboat "Far West," a campaign camp in Sioux territory and the last and most imposing, Custer's last stand on the Little Big Horn.

Paul Treichler, who wrote the play while a graduate student at the state university, is now director of dramatics at Antioch college. While in school here Treichler was active in dramatic circles, writing several plays which were produced in the Little Theatre.

Captain A. E. Rothermich of the military science department writes the following concerning the back-

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ground leading up to the battle of the Little Big Horn:

"The period from 1870 to 1880 might well be termed the dark ages in American military annals. Faced with an impossible task, 17,000 United States soldiers, handicapped by governmental rottenness and stupidity and antiquated equipment, were scattered in small groups all over the great west to control 260,000 skilled Indian fighters, knowing their country and equipped with the newest models in rifles and ammunition.

"As a result there came tragedies, following in the wake of helplessness. Probably no action in our military history has been more discussed and less understood than the Custer affair.

"American armies have suffered two disasters in which no soldier survived. The first of these occurred on December 21, 1886, when the entire force of 80 men commanded by Captain W. J. Fetterman was ambushed and wiped out near Fort Phil Kearney, Wyoming. The second was the celebrated fight on the Little Big Horn river, Montana, in which General Custer and five troops of the Seventh cavalry were annihilated June 25, 1876. Both of these disasters were caused by the plains Indians—the Sioux and the Cheyennes.

"Paul Treichler, in his portrayal of the greatest military figure of the decade, has done a masterly job in dramatizing one of the great tragedies of the far west.

"The monuments on Massacre hill and on the Custer battlefield might well borrow the inscription commemorating the historic combat of the Texans at the Alamo: 'Thermopole had her messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none.'"

## Page the League

Sound Effects for Masquers' Play a Little Too Realistic; Burly Halts Battle.

"There is a battle going on outside the library; I wish you'd come over and see what you can do about stopping it," came a voice over the phone to Dean of Men J. E. Miller. Two more calls convinced the dean it wasn't the work of a practical joker and he started for the scene, the sounds of an apparent bombardment growing louder as he neared the library.

Meanwhile Night Watchman MacFarland, hearing the noise, had jerked his pistol from his holster and dashed across the oval. Fearing it was a recurrence of the battle fought between the night watchmen and two thugs on the campus a few years ago, he was prepared for the worst.

While MacFarland was scrambling through the weeds and rocks south of the library, Dean Miller was cautiously rounding the corner of the new Student Union building from the other side.

"Cut out that infernal racket," he shouted as he saw a tall figure rapidly emptying a 30-30 repeating rifle. Then, recognizing the rifleman as Captain A. E. Rothermich, he said, "Captain, what the deuce are you doing here?"

Both Dean Miller and Night Watchman MacFarland were relieved to learn that it was nothing more serious than the obliging R. O. T. C. staff officer furnishing sound effects for the war scene of "More Died Than Men."

The Masquers, however, still needed the sound effects, so Captain Rothermich selected the pit behind the stage as a likely location for his next barrage. Knowing that the noise would be more intense he stuffed his ears with cotton, held his mouth open and cut loose. Two shots were all he could stand. His ears were ringing, his head ached and he had visions of a muddy battlefield. And two shots were all the Masquers could stand. They called it a night and went home, resolved to delay further practicing with the realistic sound effects until the night of the production.

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## Faculty Proposes Relations Council

(Continued from Page One)

departments and the Barb organization.

In this manner, it is believed, the group would be able to contact a greater number of students than is now being reached and bring the desires of those students to the attention of the council. The representatives then could return the actions, whether contemplated or fulfilled, to those students. Five faculty members would attend the sessions for the purpose of learning the student outlook and exchanging information and opinions and then contacting other representatives with the faculty members, with the result that a better understanding of mutual problems would be effected.

Upon the recommendation of various students who were interviewed regarding the proposal last spring, the tentative set-up calls for the selection of the faculty members on the council from other than administrative officers. This, students say, would insure them a group with whom they could feel free to fairly discuss matters of importance.

Among the specific problems which might be considered is the matter of strengthening the alumni organization. At the present time there are approximately twenty paid members in this group. The council would also attempt to alleviate conditions where university women are forced to work as much as eight hours per day in order to obtain their board. The possibility of holding weekly convocations which would be of general interest and designed to insure enthusiastic support, as well as mid-week dances which have proved popular in other colleges to which the students would be admitted without charge, are also under consideration.

More general problems regarding campus conditions, methods of teaching and the value of certain courses are also slated for discussion if the council is brought into being.

The movement was started last spring after it had been decided that a definite problem existed and that there was a possibility of bringing about a better condition and producing the feeling of cohesion between students and faculty members. At that time the A. A. U. P. appointed a committee composed of Dean Leaphart, chairman; Professor Freeman, Dr. R. L. Housman, Dr. J. W. Severy and Dr. Harold Tascher.

This committee met with various groups of students for the purpose of learning their opinions and determining whether or not there was a need for a council of this nature. The faculty took the initiative only for the purpose of giving impetus to the movement and suggesting its formation to the students, in whom the entire control will rest.

## NEW BOOKS

Recent books added to the library, pertaining to political, economic and social change have been announced by Philip O. Keeney, librarian.

Beard, Charles—"Open Door at Home; a Trial Philosophy of National Interest." What price American autocracy? Chase, Stuart—"Government in Business." Collective changes instituted in Washington.

Duranti, Walter—"I Write as I Please." Russia, a land of constant change.

Engelbrecht, Helmuth C.—"Merchants of Death: A Study of the International Armament Industry." War as business.

Finer, Hermann—"Mussolini's Italy." Political, economic and social change under a dictator.

Millis, Walter—"Road to War; America 1914-17." Why we fought in the first world war.

Peffer, Nathaniel—"Must We Fight in Asia?" Yes, unless business changes.

Shean, Vincent—"Personal History." One changes after the "long view."

Strachey, John—"The Coming Struggle for Power." New world wars or civilizing changes?

Strong, Anna Louise—"I Change World." The reality of collectivism.

## Montana's Most Beautiful Flower Shop

Extends congratulations to Montana students on the completion of their magnificent new Student Union building.

**GARDEN CITY FLORAL CO.**

Home Grown Flowers

## Five Hundred Men Will Lead Cheers At Beaver Tangle

New Yelling System Is Introduced By Traditions Committee And Whitecomb

Montana's new cheering system makes its debut tomorrow afternoon at the O. S. C. game with men and women students sitting in separate parts of the bleachers.

The new plan, which is to reserve the center 500 seats of the student section for men, is being carefully worked out for the game. Hooks have been placed on each seat to hold the instructions for the different stunts that have been arranged for the half time intermission. Traditions board and Yell King Ray Whitcomb have been working the card stunts into shape. All possible dangers of poor execution are being removed.

## Matson Speaks To Rotary Club And Phi Sigma

G. A. Matson, assistant professor of biology, spoke on "Blood Groups, Theory and Forensic Application" before Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, last Tuesday evening.

"Blood is placed in four groups and the different groups are based upon the agglutinability of cells," said Mr. Matson. The groups are hereditary and may be used in medical legal work of this character.

In some cases babies are mislabeled in hospital wards and by a blood test may be assigned to their rightful parents. Some states have passed laws empowering courts to make blood tests when paternity is questionable. In Europe the blood test alone is enough to decide paternity.

Mr. Matson also spoke at the Rotary

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club on "The Legal Aspects of Blood Tests," last Wednesday.

Phi Roberts was mistakenly announced as being among the new pledges of Phi Sigma, Phi Smith's name being omitted.

Agnes Jensen has been pledged by Phi Sigma.

George Heinbach, who was graduated from the state university in 1932, is now Missoula County Relief administrator. He succeeds Leonard LeRoux, who was graduated from the university in 1933. Mr. LeRoux has accepted a position with Dun and Bradstreet company in Butte.

## To the University

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We're only repeating what our customers tell us and here is a gem of a dress that will "do such things" for your figure—metalasse crepe gold,

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## Congratulations Students . . .

We take this opportunity to congratulate you on the successful completion of your beautiful new Student Union Building. We are happy to have had a part in this enterprise.

While going through the many rooms of this building, note the TYPE and QUALITY of lighting.

All Lighting Fixtures, Stage Lighting and Stage Lighting Control Equipment Furnished and Installed by

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A pure, skin-tone powder for after-shave Ivory-finish sifter—75c. Also in handy-grip bottle—\$1.00.

A rich-lathering, skin-comforting shaving soap in ivory-toned bowl—\$1.25 Lenthéric Lather Shaving Cream, Travel Size Tube—40c. Regular Size Tube—50c Lenthéric Brushless Shaving Cream Tube—50c

A specially developed cologne for men, refreshing after exercise, bracing as a rub-down after the bath. 5 ounce—\$1.00 16 ounce \$2.00

For a healthy scalp, use Lenthéric Scalp Stimulant in \$1.00 and \$2.00 sizes.

A skin-conditioning After-Shave Lotion in three sizes—50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Preparations presented in Lenthéric Hands Grip Bottle

**SMITH DRUG STORES**



### Urton Discusses Home Owners' Loan Agency

Harry Urton, Missoula real estate dealer, spoke before the real estate class of the business administration school yesterday on the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Mr. Urton served

as an appraiser for the corporation. In his speech before the real estate class, Urton explained the methods of evaluating real estate and the organization and purpose of the Home Loan corporation. Following the talk a discussion, during which Urton answered questions of interest to the members of the class, was held.

#### NOTICE

When a student withdraws from a course after the ninth week, he shall receive one of the regular grades. This may be any of the passing grades provided the work of the course has been completed, otherwise the student may receive an incomplete grade, a condition, or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor. Saturday, November 30, is the end of the ninth week in the fall quarter. Students' attention is called to the rule.

### After the game . . .

Warm up with a bowl of chili or a steaming chicken tamale.

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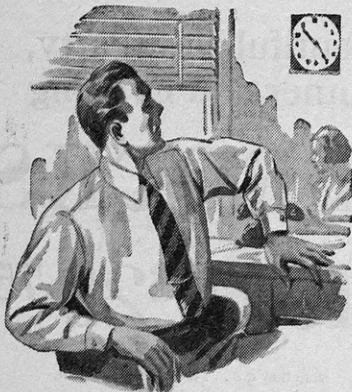
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Made in the Mitoga tailored-to-fit model—Sanforized Shrink.

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## THE SPORT SHOP

### Ex-Manager Tells Of Union's History

(Continued from Page One)

to the extent of \$30,000 and obtaining 30 of the best football players in the United States to attend the state university, and that by the time these 30 football players were seniors, Montana would be having a football team that would be playing to crowds of 100,000 people, and providing, during the course of their playing in Montana, a large income for the student body, enabling the repayment of the bonds and giving a profit to the student body. However, though Crimmins' plans were not culminated, yet the idea of incorporating the student body was fostered by Thomas and myself, and to put across the idea of incorporation we endeavored to sell the students many benefits and advantages therefrom.

"We endeavored to obtain a vote on the increase of student fees, such increase to go to the benefit of all the different school activities in proportion to their requirements, and further endeavored to allocate student money toward a Student Union building. As I remember, we dug up a financial statement of the student body showing the profits from the Students' store and other investments.

"So much interest was created as a result of these activities that all over the campus for about two weeks prior to the time of the election, Thomas and myself were talking to groups of students in an endeavor to create interest in the idea, of course at no time mentioning the fact that back in our minds was the idea of obtaining football players. There was considerable resistance on the part of some of the students and this resistance was led by one Fred Ironsides, who at that time was in the psychology department. At a mass meeting one evening, however, we got Ironsides to concede our endeavors. (Fred Ironsides is now general counsel and administrative assistant for the National Emergency council in Washington, D. C.)

"However, to let all the student body know that the resistance had been overcome, we decided as a matter of psychology to obtain a large crowd and have Ironsides convince the students that the idea of incorporating and increasing the student fees was very fine, and all student should vote therefor. To obtain this large crowd we decided to stage a prize-fight between Ironsides and Mike Thomas.

"Consequently, we had to get a place to stage the proposed fight and it fell upon me the duty of talking with Dr. Clapp for the purpose of obtaining the women's gymnasium. After full disclosure of the purpose of the fight, without mentioning the idea of a football team, Dr. Clapp consented.

"As a result, on the appointed evening we had the women's gymnasium packed with people, half of whom were townspeople, and all of whom were expecting a real fight. At the appointed hour, 8 o'clock in the evening, Ironsides and Thomas appeared in an improvised ring, stripped to the waist, with large-sized boxing gloves on their hands. They actually started to fight, and continued for about 40 seconds, when Ironsides finally turned around to the audience, raising his hands and endeavoring to explain the purpose of the fight. The large crowd immediately dispersed.

"The election was held shortly thereafter, and we carried the election two to one, but Dr. Clapp thereafter stated that the majority of students would have to vote in favor of the increased fees and the incorporation. However, hardly more than a majority had voted. Consequently our plans fell through."

Clarence Rost will visit in Helena over the week-end.

### Mortar Board Receives Help Of Alumnae

#### Silver Tea on November 30 Is First Activity On Program

Mrs. Howard Toole of Missoula, has been named as chairman of the alumnae committee which will assist members of Mortar board with the silver tea to be held in the Copper, Silver and Gold ballrooms of the new Student Union building, Saturday, November 30. She is to be assisted by Mrs. George Terman, Mrs. Tom Wickes, Miss Marjorie Mumm and Miss Shirley Knight.

Members of the active chapter under the chairmanship of Betty Ann Polleys, Missoula, will be in general charge of the tea. Other members of the active chapter committee are Eleanor Speaker, Livingston; Mary Kohn, Missoula; Winifred Keyes, Missoula, and Virginia Bode, Butte.

Invitations have been issued to all fraternities and sororities on the campus as well as the residence halls and alumni organizations.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Miss Lucia Mirrieles and Miss Anne Platt will preside at the tea table.

Mortar board members have requested that university students issue invitations to townswomen who could not be reached by written invitation. The Mortar board silver tea is being held for the purpose of promoting fellowship between townspeople and university students, and as a further means of showing residents of Missoula the many advantages offered by the opening of the Student Union building.

Curtis McKenzie, Missoula, has withdrawn from school to accept a position.

Lester Rees, Cherrydale, Virginia, has withdrawn from school.

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DR. BASIL CAMERON, Conductor

With JOHN CROWDER, Guest Soloist

Monday Evening, November 25

8:00 o'clock

## Student Union Theatre

Students 40c, 55c, 85c — Townspeople 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35  
Call the University Business Office for Reservations

### Barb Tournament Will Start Monday

#### Three Games Each Night Is Plan For Tourney Series

The Independent basketball tournament, originally scheduled to start this week, will begin next Monday night. The absence of Harry Adams, director of intramural sports, has forced postponement of the tourney.

The plans instituted this year by Independent council to run off a round-robin tournament of the various Barb teams for the purpose of picking the outstanding players for the Interfraternity clashes, begins with the following games: East bullpen versus West bullpen, South hall second floor versus South hall third floor, Co-ops versus downtown team.

Arrangements have been made for practice sessions for each team in the gym Saturday. The practice schedule is: West bullpen, 10 to 11 o'clock; East bullpen, 11 to 12 o'clock; second floor, 1 to 2 o'clock; third floor, 2 to 3 o'clock; Co-op, 3 to 4 o'clock, and downtown team, 4 to 5 o'clock.

### Dr. M. J. Elrod Visits Student Union Building

Dr. M. J. Elrod, veteran faculty member, who has been ill since the spring of 1933 and confined to his home, yesterday was taken through the new Student Union building to inspect the realization of a dream he shared with other members of the faculty who watched the state university grow from infancy.

Dr. Elrod was accompanied on a tour of the building by two loyal friends, Dr. W. E. Schreiber, representing the faculty, and Harold Taylor, a representative of the student body. Dr. Elrod's comments were few but as he entered the building he said, "Ah, at last I'm in the Student Union building."

Mrs. Elrod and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson were the other members of the party which was guided by Phil

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Roberts, assistant manager of the building. Dr. Elrod seemed deeply impressed by the lounge rooms and the new Students' store.

#### NOTICE

The Mountainers will motor to Bass canyon in the Bitter Root mountains near Florence for their weekly hike next Sunday. Anyone wishing to attend, call Lynn Ambrose, phone 3282.

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Long brushed mohair!

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Long brushed mohair face coat with full length talon slide fastener . . . slash pockets . . . adjustable ring tabs at sides! Shirred action back! Black, Navy, Maroon, Brown, Gray, Blue Heather. Sizes 36-44.

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Plain slacks or pleated Fairway models in a huge assortment of patterns, colors! Talon and buttoned fronts!

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## Montana Is Prepared for Invading Beavers

### Varsity Hoopsters Start Intensive Work Monday As Grid Season Closes

A. J. Lewandowski, Frosh Football Mentor, to Resume Job of Directing Basketball Squad; Montana Has Temporary Schedule of 13 Games

Montana's basketball men will gain the center of the spotlight Monday after two months of semi-quietude because of the football season. While several men have been practicing during the past month under the direction of Assistant Coach Jim Brown, Monday will see the first intensive workout of the entire squad under Coach A. J. Lewandowski's direction. Lewandowski is also freshman football mentor.

Several prospective basketball team members are also members of the football team that engages Oregon State on Dornblaser field tomorrow.

The first practice game of the season was held this week and the Greens emerged victorious over the Whites 69-41 in a high-scoring spree marked with many fouls. Doug Brown, sophomore forward, was high scorer for the Greens with a total of 28 points. Keithley with 15 and Holmquist with 13 were also high scorers. Waddell and Rathert, with 16 and 12 points, were the leading scorers for the losing team.

Keithley and Brown, forwards; Holmquist, center; and Chumrau and Miller, guards, constituted the Green team. The White team was made up of Waddell and Rathert, forwards; Lodmell, center, and Qam and Stevens at guards.

Other players who saw much action in the game are Castles, Marsh, Stone, Nelson and Conklin.

Prospects for a successful season are good. The squad, with one or two exceptions, will be unusually rangy, averaging over six feet in height.

Hank Blastic is the only two-letter-

(Continued on Page Three)

### Montana Scores On All But Two Conference Foes

Grizzlies Receive Wide Recognition For Iron-Man Offensive In Tough Games

But two conference rivals were successful in thwarting Douglas Fessenden's Grizzly gridders from trampling the soil of touchdown territory; two other foes eked out one-touchdown victories in the closing minutes of hectic battles; a non-conference opponent which had defeated two Montana conquerors was held to a tie and the state intercollegiate football championship retained—that is Montana's 1935 season record. A triumph over Oregon State college Beavers tomorrow will further denote Fessenden's first year as mentor of the Grizzly football fortunes as the most successful in Grizzly football history.

The mighty men of Troy and Coach Howard Jones found the New Deal Grizzlies too tough an opponent for comfort and considered themselves fortunate to eke out a 9-to-0 victory over the former conference doormats. In the first conference game of the season for both clubs. A 79-yard touchdown jaunt by Popovich in the first quarter was called back because he stepped out of bounds. Eight Trojans went to the hospital to be treated for injuries received in the "breather for Southern California."

Powerful running plays, interspersed with long passes, decided the issue of Montana's annual "civil war" in a decisive fashion as the rejuvenated Grizzlies swept over a scrappy Montana State college squad in Butte, winning under wraps 20 to 0. Pre-game dope had favored the Bobcats because of their 7-to-0 triumph over Brigham Young.

Striking with a surprise pass for a touchdown four minutes after the opening kickoff, an underdog Grizzly, fighting against heavy odds and a sweeping wind in the last period, elung stubbornly to a one-point lead until three minutes of the end of a classic fray with Washington State Cougars, when Goddard swept around end for the winning point. A partially blocked punt put the championship-bound Cougars on the Montana one-

(Continued on Page Six)

Three of the Beavers Who Are Due for a Busy Afternoon



STANLEY MCCLUNG, Left Guard



DICK JOSLIN, Left End



MAYNARD SCHULTZ, Right End

### Pre-Season Dope On Track, Field Looks Promising

Hurdle and Sprint Events Strong; Inconsistency Is Seen in Some Divisions.

Prospects of a successful season for the Grizzlies on track and field are generally bright with several potential record-breakers counterbalancing the events in which the team may be weak and bolstering the hopes of Montana supporters.

Outstanding performers appear as prospects in several events. Record-breaking times should not be infrequent in the coming track year with several athletes of superior ability either having performed under established records or coming close to marks in previous contests. Should Bob O'Malley find his pace after two years out of close competition, he will approach Roy Peden's and Russ Sweet's records in both the century and furlong. Doug Brown has stretched over the high barriers consistently under the established state hurdle mark while Captain Gene Davis may approach the low hurdles record should everything be favorable during spring drill.

Ben Taylor and "Brownie" Walcott each are looking for records. Walcott's activities will be confined to the high jump this year because of an injury to his arm which prevents his

(Continued on Page Six)

### Sporty Vents

Oregon State stops off in Missoula to help dedicate the new Union building and add the collegiate air to Montana's first Homecoming in several years. They will be opposed by a bruised but yet determined Grizzly. The Grizzlies have played seven games this year and have dropped five of them. Tomorrow is their last chance to cop a conference victory. Oregon State will be ripe for a plucking and the Grizzlies will be out to avenge themselves of the opportunity.

It will be the last game for eight Montana men—Captain Johnny Sullivan, Hank Blastic, Louis Hartsell, Herb Brandenburg, Chuck Wilcox, Morris Newgard, Hub Zemke and Bob Breen. These men will be playing their last game for the Grizzlies. For three long years they have been members of teams which have often rapped on the door of conference vic-

### Leader in Scores Plays Tomorrow

Joe Gray, 19-year-old Oregon State halfback who will play against the Grizzlies here tomorrow, is the leader in the scoring race for individual honors among Pacific Coast conference football players. He scored his seventh touchdown last week against Idaho to run his total to 42 points in nine games.

Conference standings as the season draws to a close are:

	Won	Lost
California	4	0
Stanford	3	1
U. C. L. A.	3	1
Washington State	3	1
Washington	3	2
Oregon	2	2
Oregon State	2	3
U. S. C.	2	3
Idaho	1	4
Montana	0	5

ories, and Saturday they will take their final fling against a strong Beaver team. The closest they have come to victory in a conference game was against this same team last year, when they held them to a 7-7 tie.

Oregon State, with victories over U. S. C. and Idaho, will enter the game as a heavy favorite. They have played good ball this year and have a chance to wind up their conference season with three wins and three losses. Right after the game they leave for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they play the strong Nebraska team in a Thanksgiving day game.

The Beavers have the heaviest team in the conference. Their line averages 199 pounds and the backs average 187½. The entire team average is 195 pounds. In the starting lineup there are four men who weigh well over 200 pounds. Their first substitute center tips the scales at 240.

The Beavers use straight football formations with a deep punt formation dominating their attack. From their basic formations they throw the ball all over the field, both forward and laterally.

Montana's ends will have a busy afternoon trying to halt Gray's punt returns. He is dangerous, and if the Montanans relax once like they did against Washington State, he will do the same thing that Goddard did—take the ball all the way back to the gym.

In the Stanford game the Montana line was drifting instead of charging straight ahead. That is just what the Cardinals wanted them to do. They cut back all afternoon and made things mighty unpleasant for the Grizzlies.

The Cub showing against Gonzaga was an indication of the strength that Montana will throw at its opponents next year. With strong reserves, the Grizzlies could have pulled more than one game out of the fire this year.

In the prediction department we will guess at only one game. And we are going against the experts to take Stanford over California. If the first string is comparatively stronger than the second team they should have little trouble dumping the Californians.

### Coach Predicts Triumph For Embattled Grizzlies On Eve of O. S. C. Game

Iron Men to Meet Coast Team Tomorrow on Dornblaser Field in Season's Final; Opponents Have Fine Record in Conference Race

Montana's Grizzlies, undaunted by the lopsided score of the conflict with Stanford last week, are set to "shoot the works" in an attempt to take their first conference scalp in several years when they meet the strong Oregon State Beavers, heaviest team on the coast, in the Homecoming game and finale of the gridiron season here tomorrow.

"We've been pointing for this game for the past three weeks," Head Coach Douglas Fessenden, who is finishing his first season as Grizzly mentor, said yesterday, "and tomorrow we will win our first conference game. The boys are in good shape and we should be at full strength for the Beavers."

It will be the last performance in Grizzly uniforms for five regulars who have contributed much to Montana teams the past three years. Captain John Sullivan, the firebolt of the line; Henry Blastic, backfield ace who has shared the coast limelight with gridiron notables from larger schools; Bob Breen, iron man center, who participated in the Grizzlies' last conference victory against Idaho in 1930; and Louis Hartsell and Herbert Brandenburg, veteran wingmen, will take their places in Montana football's hall of fame after the game tomorrow. The collegiate football careers of Morris Newgard, Charles Wilcox and Hubert Zemke, reserves who have bolstered the team for three seasons, will also close tomorrow.

Major Frank Milburn was introduced to 1926 Pacific Coast football with a 47-to-0 cutting from Oregon State at Missoula. The Beavers were big, fast, had a dandy offense and defense and provided nifty interference for their ball carriers.

The Orangermen trampled Montana into the Corvallis mud 44 to 0 in 1928, after a scoreless first period. The Grizzlies failed to make a first down against the Beaver stone wall defense. Two years elapsed before Oregon State and Montana met again, Bernard Oakes now at the helm of Grizzly football destinies. The 1931 Beavers found the swamp of Bell field to their liking and paddled to a 19-to-0 victory. The outstanding feature of the game was the mislaying of the ball in the mud.

Oregon State's hard luck team of 1932 which had lost four conference games by narrow margins chalked up its first win at the Grizzlies' expense in Missoula by a 35-to-6 score. Stansberry returned the opening kickoff 70 yards and passed to Vidro to shoot Montana into the lead. The Beavers displayed a wide-open game and a driving offensive among other virtues to defeat an alert and hard-fighting Grizzly at Corvallis 20 to 0 in 1933. All-American Norman Franklin ran and passed for the first score. Bill Hawke, Grizzly guard, intercepted a pass and lumbered 25 long yards to the eight-yard line. The passing combination of Game Captain Cal Emery to Al Heller gave the Grizzlies a 7-to-7 tie with the Oregon Staters last November for their first conference win or stalemate since 1930.

Oregon State lost to U. C. L. A. by a 20-7 score but outplayed the Uclans, chalking up 13 first downs to nine. Gonzaga, conquerors of Washington State and Idaho, fell before the Beavers by a one-sided score of 33-6 in a game featured by Gray's 97-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff.

Beavers Trounce Trojans. The once-mighty Trojans of Southern California next took a football lesson from Oregon State, it being the first time the Beavers had ever won from the Jones men. The Beavers later won from the University of Portland and last week added Idaho to their victory list. Oregon State, however, has been defeated by teams which were rated as underdogs before the games. Washington State trounced them 26-13 and Oregon administered a 13-0 beating.

During the past week the Beavers have been working in an effort to develop a stronger attack. Coach Lon

(Continued on Page Six)

These Grizzly Regulars and Reserves Face O. S. C. Tomorrow



LEONARD NOYES, Left Guard



DON FARNUM, Right Guard



ROBERT COSGROVE, Right Tackle



NORVAL BONAWITZ, Halfback



ROY BABICH, Left Tackle



CARL SWANSON, Right End

### Beaver Mentor



COACH LON STINER



# Union Building Completed After Years of Work

## "Wild Dream" of 1928 Results In Newest Campus Structure

Final Chapter in History of Project to Be Added Tonight;  
Students Made First Payments in 1930; Goal  
Reached Under Direction of Clapp

By Virginia Hamblet

Leaders from branches of state, national and student life will join forces to write the concluding paragraph to a long history of struggles, plans and hopes when the Student Union building is officially opened and dedicated at formal ceremonies this evening. Plans which were

little more than the vagaries of a "wild dream" a few years ago have been nursed into vigorous life during the past few years, bringing, as a result, the newest and largest structure on the campus. Hopes of having the building completed and ready for occupancy in so short a time were beyond the conception of even the most optimistic when the proposal was first considered and the structure comes much earlier, probably by a decade, than was at one time believed possible.

The history of the building is long and complicated. The idea was only a "wild dream" for many years and then in 1928, a large committee of students, alumni and members of the faculty first talked over the idea of constructing the Student Union building. The following year the Student Union fee was voted on and passed by a large majority.

The late President C. H. Clapp, through his untiring efforts to obtain the Student Union building, deserves the major share of the credit for the realization of that "wild dream."

### Plans Take Shape

With the formation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in the summer of 1931, more definite plans were made for the building. Sketches of the project were submitted to Washington at this time, but the amount of money needed for the interest and amortization brought about a temporary abandonment of the plans as far as immediate action was concerned.

In September of 1932, administration officers of the state university met with representatives of Chicago architectural and building firms to discuss the construction of buildings on the campus. The meeting was held at Missoula and attended by Hubert Burnham, junior member of the Chicago architectural firm of Burnham Brothers; J. E. Erickson, then governor of Montana; H. M. McConnell of Chicago, representative of the College Survey, a business concern interested in financing construction of self-liquidating college buildings, and Dr. M. A. Brannon, the last chancellor of the university system.

Shortly after this meeting, Dr. Clapp went to Helena to attend a conference called by Chancellor Brannon for the purpose of discussing possibilities of securing funds for building construction from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

### NRA Loan Asked

Application for a loan was made to the NRA in October, 1932. Dr. Clapp attended to matters in Helena regarding the loan. On returning he said, "There never will be another opportunity as favorable as this. I can't give assurance that this loan will go through, but I would feel extremely negligent if I passed up this opportunity. I intend to devote my major energies to the project this fall and it is possible that several trips to Helena and a trip to Washington will be necessary. The attitude I found in Helena was extremely favorable."

Committees appointed by the State Board of Education for each unit of the Greater University of Montana to make applications for loans under the NRA made possible this application. The local committee consisted of Howard Toole, S. J. Coffey, L. A. Bunge and Dr. Clapp, ex-officio chairman of the university executive committee. Members of the state committee were James E. Maury, Butte, chairman; R. N. Hart, Billings, and Peter Pederson, Glasgow.

At this time, C. J. Forbis, Missoula architect, drew up plans for the contemplated Student Union building. These plans were then submitted to D. A. McKinnon, engineer for the state NRA board in Helena.

### Loan of 70 Per Cent

According to the estimate made the building and auditorium would be constructed for approximately \$300,000. Under the NRA plan calling for amortization of 70 per cent of loans, it would be necessary to repay \$210,000. The income available for the structure would be derived from the A. S. U. M. reserve fund, the student store fund and the Student Union building fee. This amounted to \$50,000. Adding this

amount to the income of the building, it was thought it would be possible to repay the loan.

The first definite measure to insure the building was the approval which was given the project by the Public Works administration. Dr. Clapp received a telegram in the early part of November, 1933, stating that official approval had been given the project. Hope was high, and plans for beginning the work on the building by January 1, 1934, were considered. The Public Works administration passed final approval on the project November 10, 1933, thereby assuring the erection of the building.

### Test Case for Nation

When Dr. Clapp learned of the approval he said, "Although I have been very optimistic concerning the ultimate success of the proposed project, the quick action of the Public Works administration comes as a gratifying surprise. As far as I know this is the first college building project approved, and may be a test case for the entire United States. All detailed plans will be completed as soon as possible in order to provide immediate employment for the workers necessary in the construction of the building."

Faculty and alumni committees were then appointed. Members of the faculty who were appointed by Dr. Clapp are: Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the committee; F. C. Scheuch, J. P. Rowe, Lucia B. Mirrieles, H. G. Merriam, Helen Gleason, Bernard Hewitt, DeLoss Smith, G. D. Shallenberger, A. L. Stone, T. G. Swearingen, Harriet Rankin Sedman, J. E. Miller and J. B. Speer. The alumni committee which was appointed was composed of Morris McCollum, Kirk Badgley, Theodore Jacobs, Fred Thieme, Oakley Coffee, John Lucy, Robert Line, Jamesburt Garlington, John Patterson, Wallace Brennan and William Gallagher.

### Another Obstacle

Hopes for immediate construction of the building went soaring and then fell. The Union building project hit a "low" when word was received from PWA legal division which demanded that the state legislature, then meeting in extra session, authorize the State Board of Education to erect the building.

Pete Meloy, Townsend, and Stanley Trachta, Kevin, went to Helena to express the opinions of the students on the proposed building before the Montana legislators. The House of Representatives passed the bill authorizing the State Board of Education to erect the structure. The vote was 60 for and 26 against. In sanctioning the bill, the house made two amendments—one, to limit the amount to be borrowed to \$300,000 and the other stipulating that Montana labor be used in the construction of the building. Then the Senate passed the bill.

Once again the proposed project dropped into obscurity. This time for a period of two months there was no action taken on the building. The PWA refused to grant the loan until all legal entanglements were cleared up. In this instance, the "legal entanglements" were that the state constitution provides that after the passage of certain measures by the legislature, a six-months period shall pass during which a referendum may be held. The Student Union measure was included in this classification.

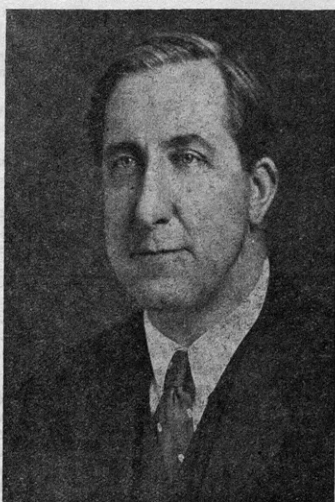
### Ickes Approves

On April 13, 1933, Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the department of the in-

### Highlights in the History of the Union Building

1. The project was suggested a number of years ago; first meeting of faculty members and students was held in 1928. Previous to this, faculty meetings had been held at various times to discuss the probability of constructing the building.
2. National Relief Administration made the building possible, July, 1933.
3. Public Works Administration, state and national, accepted the application, November, 1933.
4. Legalization bill passed in December, 1933.
5. Legal division of PWA approved bond issue agreement.
6. State Board of Education approved bond issue and appointed bond counsel.
7. Bond counsel asked for supreme court ruling on validity of Student Union bill.
8. Students voted on 75-cent raise in fees.
9. Ickes signed loan fund for building on April 13, 1934.
10. Student Union plan approved by sanction of Montana Supreme Court in Helena, May 24, 1934.
11. Dr. C. H. Clapp turned first shovel of ground for excavation, July 24, 1934.
12. Building formally opened on November 22, 1935.

### The Late Dr. Charles H. Clapp



"... it is to be hoped that through... the opportunity for social recreation which the building will provide, the students will achieve the solution of two of the greater tasks which higher education faces today—the wise use of leisure time and the improvement of man's relationship to man."

terior, signed the agreement allocating \$300,000 of PWA funds for the construction of the building. Of this sum, \$240,000 is a loan and \$60,000 is an outright gift of the federal government.

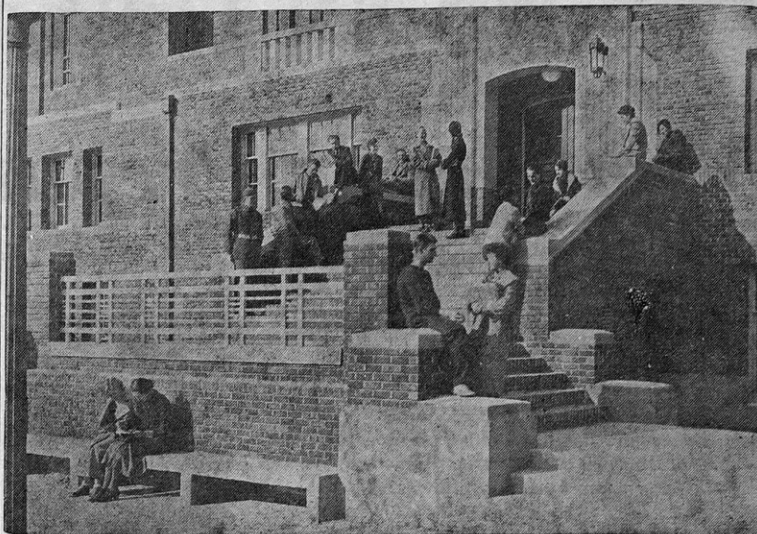
Another important event in the history of the project occurred when the State Board of Education approved the bond issue and appointed a bond counsel, Maslick and Mitchell of New York. But the bond counsel was unwilling to approve the purchase of the bonds until a period of six months had passed from the end of the session of the legislature. It was then hoped that a favorable decision from the Supreme court would hurry the construction of the building.

At the request of Dr. Clapp, J. C. Garlington acted as plaintiff in the test case before the Supreme court. Howard Toole, defendant, assisted Ray T. Nagle, attorney general. Both Garlington and Toole, Missoula attorneys, donated their services. The hearing at which the Supreme court decided

the issue of whether or not the construction of the Student Union building was an emergency measure, was presented before that body in Helena during the first part of May, 1934.

On May 24, 1934, the Student Union plan was approved by the sanction of the Montana Supreme court in Helena. The court upheld the law authorizing the State Board of Education to erect the structure with a loan of \$240,000 and a grant of \$60,000 from PWA. The state was expressly exempted from the debt as the building was to be paid for by a fee of \$5 charged annually to all students. Other fees and income from the completed building are expected to provide sufficient revenue to meet the debt.

All of the main obstacles which had been delaying construction were apparently removed at this time, and bids for construction were opened. John E. Hightower, general contractor, was placed in charge of the construction crew. M. Leland Kingsley, U. S. government resident engineer inspector



STUDENTS WAITING FOR THE DOORS TO OPEN. Students have manifested an unusual degree of interest in the new Student Union building during the period it was under construction. Above is pictured a group of students meeting on the steps. The building is expected to fill a long-felt need in student life when it is officially opened tonight.

was appointed supervisor for the construction.

### Clapp Turns First Soil

Dr. Clapp turned the first shovel of ground for the excavation for the building on July 24. F. C. Scheuch, who is now acting president of the university, was in charge of the program. Speakers for the occasion included D. A. McKinnon, state engineer of PWA, Dr. P. T. McCarthy, member of the Board of Education, Wallace Brennan, vice-president of the local alumni association, and Lina Greene, member of the student executive committee.

"This building which we are beginning today will be a meeting place for the students of this university, and it is to be hoped that through these meetings and the opportunity for social recreation the building will provide, the students will achieve the solution of two of the greater tasks which higher education faces today—the wise use of leisure time and the improvement of man's relationship to man," said Dr. Clapp in his speech at the beginning of the construction work.

Construction was carried on from that time. In January, work was halted due to cold weather but despite this delay, it was hoped to have the building finished by the end of the school year, in order to hold the graduation exercises in the auditorium. The installment of the PWA funds did not reach the campus until late in the year, however, and work was halted, so that it was impossible to complete the building in time for commencement.

The general contractors completed their work in the latter part of June, 1935. Finishing work took place during the summer and this fall.

### Plans Were Changed

The building as first planned was quite different from the building as it was finally completed. The original plan called for a large ballroom for fraternity and class dances and other social gatherings. Flanking this there would be a recreation room, cloak rooms, washrooms, showers and bowling alleys. The first floor included an auditorium with a seating capacity for 1,635 persons, and on each side of the entrance passage there would be shops. A soda fountain and luncheonette would occupy the shop to the right, and a stationery and book shop will fill the opposite store space. Located on the second floor would be a large lounge room for faculty and students. To the right of this would be a spacious game room and on the left, a women's room. The third floor would be devoted principally to small offices grouped around a central waiting room. At the end of the floor would be faculty waiting rooms, one for the men and one for the women. There would be sound proof rooms for musical practice. The auditorium would be three stories in height. Also, in the original set of plans, it was hoped to include a trophy room, museum, A. S. U. M. offices, alumni offices, handball courts and several other innovations. The possibility of talking picture apparatus to be installed in the auditorium was discussed.

Objections and accusations began to be heard on the campus concerning the plans for the structure. At this time, Dr. Elrod, chairman of the faculty committee said, "The faculty does not intend to dominate the students in the construction of their building. The faculty is desirous of acting merely as an advisory board for the student committee. We want to work with the students in acquisition of those features which they want most."

### Three Sets of Plans

C. J. Forbis submitted three changed sets of plans for the building on Jan-

uary 12, 1934. From these the present set of plans was selected. Students were given a voice in the making of the plans. Any student who had objection to the tentative plans for the building, or any suggestion which he desired to have incorporated in the structure left his objection in writing with the president. These suggestions and objections were considered at the meeting to select the final plans.

Maurice avenue, southwest of Craig hall, was the site chosen for the new Student Union building in 1933. The proposed site for the building was decided upon by George H. Carsley shortly before his death in the summer of 1933. Mr. Carsley and the late Cass Gilbert, consulting architect from New York, prepared campus expansion for the university in 1919, and since that time it was generally agreed that the building would be placed in this location.

Students voted on three possible sites for the location of the building on Aber day in 1934. The land west of Craig hall, the space west of the library, and the area west of the law building were discussed as possible sites. The vote was finally decided in favor of the location west of the library because of the convenience to the library, tennis courts and new playing field; there would be no destruction of sidewalks and trees, the necessary driveways would not be unsightly, parking facilities were better, and the initial saving, according to the engineer's estimate would amount to approximately \$6,000.

### Repay Loan in 35 Years

The original plans for repayment of the loan were as follows: Under the terms of the application, 30 per cent of the building materials and construction costs, which total about \$238,000, would come as a loan. This meant that \$71,400 of the total would not have to be repaid. The balance of the loan will carry a 4 per cent interest charge, and an amortization charge of 1 1/2 per cent, making the total 5 1/2 per cent.

The university will have 35 years to repay the loan at an average of \$12,500 a year. The first payment would be due in October, 1935. Payments would be made from the Student Union fund established in 1929, when the students voted to assess themselves \$1 per quarter for the forming of a fund. In December of that year the State Board of Education approved the levying of that amount on all students enrolled in the university. The fund now totals over \$50,000 and the annual interest income from this sum is now in excess of \$2,500. The students annually contribute over \$4,000 to the fund. In addition to this, rentals from offices, recreation rooms, store space and the auditorium will provide the remainder of the amount necessary to meet the interest. In April, 1934, the students voted to add 75 cents per quarter to the Student Union fee.

According to the present plan, the revenue of \$240,000 will bear interest at 4 per cent a year, payable semi-annually on the first of March and the first of September. A total of \$38,000 worth of bonds was sold on September 13, 1934, \$126,000 on December 1, 1934 and the final sale of \$76,000 was completed on April 23, 1935.

### First Funds in March, 1935

The first grant from the government came on March 9, 1935, this amounting to \$34,135.39. The second grant arrived on October 17, 1935, amounting to \$10,000. The final grant will be applied for between January 1 and January 10, 1936.

Students who were prominent in working for the Student Union building in 1928 are James H. Morrow, Jr., who was A. S. U. M. manager, and Myles Thomas, who was president of the A. S. U. M. The student committee

in 1923-1934 consisted of Lina Greene, Newell Gough and Pete Meloy. Flora Horsky was president of A. S. U. M. at this time. The student committee in 1934-1935 was as follows: Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president; Jean Gordon, A. S. U. M. vice-president; Melva Garrison, Al Heller, Newell Gough and Pete Meloy. This year the Student Union committee consists of the following members and advisers: Students—Virginia Bode, appointed by A. W. S.; Robert Zeldier, appointed by Central board, and Floyd Berg, appointed by Central board, chairman. Faculty—Ernest Atkinson, chairman; Paul Bischoff and Kendrick Smith. Alumni—James Garlington, Kirk Badgley, Phil Roberts, non-voting members, and Marion Smith, secretary.

The committee which was appointed to select the furniture for the building, was composed of F. C. Scheuch, T. G. Swearingen, Helen Gleason, G. D. Shallenberger, Morris McCollum, J. M. Lucy, Oakley Coffee, C. J. Forbis, Jean Gordon, Melva Garrison and P. J. Malone. Those who acted in ex-officio capacity in planning the building were Bernard Hewitt, stage; Professor G. D. Shallenberger, acoustics, and T. G. Swearingen, general building construction.

### Five Thousand Unspent

Professor Ernest Atkinson and Dr. G. D. Shallenberger explained the use of the money allocated by the PWA for the construction. Two hundred fifty thousand dollars of the actual \$300,000 went into the construction of the building. Fifty thousand dollars, of which \$5,000 has not yet been spent, has been used for furnishings. Additional equipment which will be placed in the building consists of phone outlets, office counter, paint and decoration of the Student store and ballrooms, doors and grills between first and second floor and foyer and theater, an electric organ, additional rugs for the lounge, furniture for the balconies off the ballroom, sate for the office, incidental vases, drapes and tapestries.

Kirk Badgley is manager of the new Student Union building, the largest structure on the campus.

So numerous are those students, faculty members, alumni and other interested persons who deserve special mention due to the many hours of work they have spent planning for and keeping alive the interest in the Student Union building during the past eight years, that it would be impossible to give a list of their names. The efforts of the late Dr. C. H. Clapp can not go unmentioned, nor can those of Dr. M. J. Elrod, who fired hope for the building before 1928 and worked continuously afterwards until his recent illness.

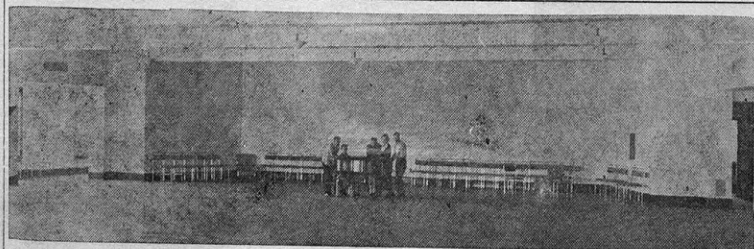
"Memorial hall" and "Elrod hall" have been discussed as suitable names for the building. So far, the unofficial name of the building seems to be just "Student Union building."

Last year, the possibility of placing an organ in the auditorium was discussed, and voted upon. It was finally decided to buy an electric organ for the building.

The Montana Kaimin has followed the history of the building very closely throughout the years. In 1934-1935 the journalists held a poll to determine the outstanding news event in the Kaimin during the year. The supreme court sanction of the Student Union building received the largest number of votes.

(Note: Information for this article on the history of the Student Union building was obtained from the Montana Kaimin files from 1923 to 1935, and through the courtesy of Mrs. Lucille Armby, secretary to the president of the university.)

### This Will Be the Scene of Future Student Dances



The Gold room, largest of the three ball rooms in the Student Union building, will begin its service as the center of campus social life with the Dedication Ball tonight. A public address system has been installed, making it possible to dance in the Copper and Silver rooms as well.



### November Issue Of Rifle Monthly Features Norris

Two State University Men Attended  
Matches and Entered School  
As Contestants.

"A Typical Range Officer," is the caption of a picture of Major George B. Norris, which appeared in the November issue of the American Rifleman, a national magazine devoted to the interests of riflemen and marksmen.

In the picture, which was taken at Camp Perry, Ohio during the national rifle matches last summer, Major Norris is shown standing on a platform directing the contest firing at the 800-yard ranges. Major Norris acted as assistant range officer during the matches and was on the staff of the small arms firing school conducted in conjunction with the matches.

Major Norris was one of twenty majors in the R. O. T. C. department selected to direct the firing at the ranges during the contest in which more than 3,000 men were entered.

Norris was ordered to Camp Perry from duty at Fort George Wright, Washington, where he was company commander of the R. O. T. C. encampment. He left for Camp Perry soon after the completion of the R. O. T. C. camp, and was on duty in the east three weeks before the opening of the small arms firing school and the national matches.

In addition to Major Norris, two other Montana state university men attended the matches and the school as contestants. Eugene Haugen, Missoula, captain of the university team, was appointed captain of the Ninth Corps area R. O. T. C. team, and held a high position on that team which placed fourth in the R. O. T. C. units contest. Ben Taylor, Troy, acting captain of the 1935 rifle team, also attended the matches and placed high in the Ninth Corps area team rating.

### Sorority Inspectors Say Ideals, Scholarship Are Aims of Greeks

Betty Robb States  
Institution Is First

Theta Visitor Believes Social Groups  
Are Aid to University.

"Fraternities have realized that they must have some value or else there is no place for them in college situations these days," says Miss Betty Robb, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is a visitor at the chapter house this week. "It has been good for them; they have developed," she adds.

She further says that fraternities and sororities are trying to prove that they have definite contributions to make to college life. College first, fraternity second, is the code which is being adopted by many Greek groups. Scholarship should be stressed so that members of Greek organizations will get the most out of their college careers.

Miss Robb thinks that the spirit on this campus is unusually friendly, and she feels entirely at home here. "Coming to Montana is like coming home, although I have never lived here," she says.

Miss Robb is district president of Kappa Alpha Theta; she is serving as house mother for the chapter at Eugene, Oregon. At present she is inspecting Theta chapters in the northwest, and has just inspected the Theta chapter at Washington State college. From here she will go to Seattle, Vancouver, and Corvallis, and then back to Eugene.

Barb Organization  
Plans Novel Idea

Group singing, a new feature to Barb meetings, is to be inaugurated December 3. The meeting was originally called for next Tuesday, but it has been postponed for a week.

The meeting is being arranged by Joimae Pollock and Meritt Warden. Dr. R. L. Housman will speak; entertainment is to be in the form of a mock radio program, featuring Arsenio de La Pena and Tranquillo C. Ventura. Professor Andrew Corry is to conduct the first singing session.

The singing has been instituted to give the Independents a chance to learn the school songs, and to accustom them to group singing. It is primarily a measure to support singing at rallies. Bill Browning, president of the Independent council, stated that future plans for the group singing will include folk songs and light classics. Song books have been ordered and mimeographed sheets are being prepared.

Alpha Phi Official  
Sees Improvement

Beam Asserts Business Advancement  
Reflected by Fraternities

Mrs. Richard C. Beam, district governor of Alpha Phi sorority, now here on an inspection tour, says that sororities and fraternities throughout the country are finding conditions much improved this year. "They reflect the up-trend in general conditions," she says. Mrs. Beam is here on her third visit.

High ideals and scholarship, Mrs. Beam continues, are the aims toward which fraternities and sororities are striving. Greek groups are working toward well-rounded chapters and well-rounded individuals, and toward making better citizens of their members in the university community.

She thinks that college groups on different campuses are basically alike in many ways.

"I think that we have been so strongly nationalized by visiting officers and other common means that we're all very much similar," she says.

Mrs. Beam is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Xi (national scientific honorary fraternity). She arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Eugene, Oregon, the previous stop on her inspection tour which includes chapters in Washington, Idaho, British Columbia, Oregon, and Montana. Her home is in Spokane, Washington.

TASCHER CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE

"Unemployment Compensation" is the subject of an article by Harold Tascher published in the current issue of Montana Trade Journal. This story is a summary of the unemployment compensation provisions of the social security act, with special reference to persons interested or engaged in business.

Lerop Miller is confined at South hall with scarlet fever.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

### Basketball Squad Will Begin Work

(Continued from Page One)

man on the squad. He plays either forward or guard and is an accurate shot. Kethley and Stevens are lettermen. Both are good shots and have played well in practice sessions. Charles Flanagan is also a letterman, playing two years ago. He is an adept forward, being a consistent scorer.

Waddell, Lodmell, Conklin, Rathert, Mitchell and Noyes were on the squad last year and are good prospects for the first team. Several men on last year's "Golden Cub" team will be eligible this year. Brown, Quam, Popovich, Szakash, Castles, Marsh, Chumrau and Miller were members of last year's outstanding freshman team.

Doug Brown, one of the smallest players on the squad, is one of the fastest forwards and one of the most consistent point makers. Milt Popovich, another forward, is also able to shoot well and is a good guard. Don Holmquist, who earned his numeral two years ago, was not in school last year but is developing into a good, fast-breaking center and will be a dangerous offensive threat. Norris Quam, a transfer student from the state college, is a good rangy guard, as are Chumrau and Miller.

The schedule is not complete but 13 games have been listed. Arrangements are being made for Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, to come

here for the opening game. Fresno State will show here December 23 and 24. An alumni team, composed of the stars of the past seasons, will play a regular game December 28. Washington State College will play two games here January 3 and 4 and then the Grizzlies leave for games against Northern Montana at Havre, Inter-mountain Union, Gonzaga and possibly Cheney Normal.

Montana State will come here February 15 and Gonzaga will play February 22 for the last home game that has been scheduled. The Grizzlies will leave to play the School of Mines February 28. February 29 they meet Montana State in the return game at Bozeman, and the last game of the season will be played at Dillon, March 1, against the Montana State normal college.

Conference rulings eliminate games with traveling teams such as the House of David if they are not A. A. U. members but the Downtown Coaches club is attempting to arrange a game between the Harlem Globe Trotters of New York and the House of David.

Johnnie Higgins was called home to Stevensville last week-end because of the serious illness of Mr. Higgins.

Professor H. G. Merriam left Wednesday for Helena to confer with Ray Hart, state administrator for WPA.

New WILMA 10c-RIALTO-25c

CONGRATULATIONS

To everyone concerned in the building of the Student Union Building and for its successful operation now that it is in active use.

TODAY AND SATURDAY!  
JACK BENNY  
—In—  
"It's In the Air"  
A Comedy Scream!

STARTING SATURDAY!  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

TODAY ONLY!  
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"  
With GAYNOR and FONDA

SATURDAY ONLY!  
"THE IRISH IN US"  
With CAGNEY and O'BRIEN

STARTING SUNDAY!  
Lawrence Tibbetts in  
"METROPOLITAN"

Best Wishes,  
Students!

Enjoy the comforts of another advancement of the State University—the new Student Union Building

FLORENCE HOTEL

Shop Early for

Christmas  
Jewelry

—At—

Kittendorff's

132 North Higgins Avenue

(Across from Penney's)

Congratulations...

Faculty and Students on Your  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING



TOPCOATS  
OVERCOATS  
Latest Styles and Colors  
\$19.50 to \$22.50

SUITS  
Double and Single Breasted  
Pleated Backs  
All Colors  
\$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50

MUFFLERS  
Wools and Silks  
Reefer Style  
95c, \$1.25, \$2.50

GLOVES  
Piggrain, Pigskin, Suedes  
HANSEN MAKE  
\$1.50 to \$3.50

WE FEATURE

Florsheim Shoes    Kuppenheimer Clothes  
Mallory Hats

Yandt's  
MEN'S WEAR  
Next to Shepard Hotel

WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS  
MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say



"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"

YOU'LL FIND THAT  
CAMELS ARE MILD,  
TOO—BETTER FOR  
STEADY SMOKING



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.  
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
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DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND  
THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—  
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"They Never Tire Your Taste"



### Gladden Awarded First Place in State Contest

James Gladden of the state university won the Montana translation contest which was held in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet, Horace, last spring. Second place went to Marie Wilkinson of Intermountain Union college and Bruce Plummer of Carroll college placed third.

The work of these three students, together with the first three papers in the high school division, will be submitted to the national contest officials for final judging on December 8. The translation was of poem twenty three, book three of Horace's Odes.

Professor W. P. Clark, who announced the winners, said that there was a total of 12 entries from Montana colleges in the state contest.

E. H. Henriksen, associate professor of English, left Tuesday for Eugene, Oregon, where he was called by the death of his mother.

### Congratulations on Your New Building

Have your suit cleaned and pressed before the opening ceremonies.

**HARRY'S TAILOR SHOP**  
Missoula Hotel Building  
Phone 2568

### Little, Mirrielees Chosen to Head A. A. U. P. Branch

Physics Professor Is Elected Prexy Of State University Chapter Of National Society.

Dr. Edward Little, associate professor of physics, was elected president of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, while Dr. Lucia Mirrielees, professor of English, was elected secretary of the organization, at a meeting held last Tuesday. Professor A. S. Merrill was president last year and Professor E. L. Freeman, secretary.

The national organization was founded in New York, at the Chemists' club, January 2, 1915. Dr. E. C. Elliot, former chancellor of the Greater University of Montana, was an honorary member of the group at that time.

The purposes of the organization are to facilitate a more effective co-operation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges and in professional schools of similar grade; to promote the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards of the profession.

Membership consists of university or college teachers of recognized scholarship or scientific productivity who hold and for ten years have held positions of teaching or research in American universities or colleges, or in any professional schools of similar grade.

### Campus Clips

There is a ban on dogs at the University of Utah. All unlicensed dogs found on the campus will be sent to the dog pound, and the owners of the licensed dogs whose pets persist in haunting the grounds will be fined the cost of repairing any damage blamable on their dogs. This warning was issued by President George Thomas.

Brigham Young university is offering a cooking class this quarter for men exclusively. It is intended for students who "batch" or are interested in food problems. In addition to actual cooking practice, the men will be given instruction in wise marketing.

A lonely feminine frosh at Berkeley university made her desire for friends known to a column in the campus paper and got results. She received fifty replies, including invitations to join clubs, a special invitation from the dance committee to attend weekly mixer dances, and numerous appointments to meet other lonely women and interested males.

Hell week must go!—four pledges at Columbia university were sent to Barnard college and told to propose to the first women they saw and two of the women accepted.

Butler university at Indianapolis wouldn't allow co-eds to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897 because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

Students at the University of Michigan may take out flunking insurance. If the student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school.

Editors of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois resurrected from their 1873 files this item: "Since the admission of girls to this university not many boys go unshaved and uncombed, and still smaller numbers go collarless, and no one is found with his pants in his boots."

The University of Michigan boasts the honor of having the first fraternity house built in America, in 1846.

The Purdue Exponent recently found a way to deal with the problem of filling up space by printing their "dust storm" story. Under the heading "This Place Reserved for Dust Storms," they filled two columns with a line of dots. At the bottom of the first column were the words, "Dust Storm continued to next column," and at the end of the second column was the conclusion, "These dust storms are persistent as hell."

### Latest Hoop Rules Bring More Speed

Tipoff After Free Play Is Eliminated; Offensive Must Work Faster.

Montana basketball aspirants who have been working out nightly under the tutelage of Jimmy Brown, former star Grizzly forward, are finding that the new rule changes instituted this year are making a lot of difference. The national rules committee amended the previous rules in order to speed up the game and eliminate one man quintets.

Most important of the new regulations is the one prohibiting any man on the offense, whether in possession of the ball or not, from remaining in the keyhole territory of the rival court more than three seconds. This change was made to prevent the ace shot of the team from continually being in a position to receive his teammates' passes under the hoop.

The other major change involves the elimination of a tipoff from center after a free throw is scored. The opposing team is given the ball out of bounds. The regulation was included as a concession to those coaches who have been clamoring for a complete elimination of the tipoff.

### Winter Issue of Frontier and Midland Will Offer Well-Balanced Diet to Reader

Woodcuts by Heaney, Stories and Poems by Prominent Authors Featured; Magazine Out December 15

Winter issue of Frontier and Midland, featuring woodcuts by Charles E. Heaney, stories by Upton Terrell, James Stevens and other well-known writers, will be released for sale on December 15. Feature poems are by Ethel Romig Fuller and Tom Blair; both have become recognized in the last three years as among the most important western poets.

Charles E. Heaney of Portland, Oregon, is a young artist in wood cuts and etching, who has won considerable acclaim in exhibitions the last two years. He is one of the west's leading artists in this particular field at the present time.

One of his pictures in the new issue of the magazine will be of a frontier village and others will be principally of western scenes. These cuts will be used somewhat in the illustrating of stories in the magazine and others will be printed for their own sake.

The lead story will be "The Island," by Upton Terrell, who has recently been awarded third prize in the O. Henry collection of short stories for 1935. Terrell's prize winning story, "Long Distance," was published in the spring issue of Frontier and Midland.

"The Island," is a story of mob hysteria and race hatred in the Florida everglades. A second story, "The Break," by James Stevens, is a study of one of the most universal of all frustrations, the desire of the individual to have significance among his fellows. Stevens has had national literary recognition because of publication by the Alfred Knopf company of the Paul Bunyan myths, which are considered by literary critics as being one of the most important modern contributions to American folk literature.

In the winter issue, Frontier and Midland will be using more illustrations than any single literary monthly in the east, and four issues bring a reader more short stories and poetry than any 12 issues of any of the old established literary publications in the east. Frontier is also proud of the fact that in the past seven years, more of its stories have been republished in O'Brien's "Best Short Stories," each year, and in the annual O. Henry selections than from any two of the other established literary magazines.

The circulation of Frontier and Midland at the present time, in addition to reaching libraries in every section of the United States, touches the White House and Alcatraz prison and Al Capone. College presidents, professors, lumberjacks, dry-land farmers, business men and people in every conceivable walk of life, from those occupying the highest posts in the government to others in lesser occupations, are subscribers. With this universal reading range, Frontier and Midland is not found only in the west, but on two continents and at least in four nations.

T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, went to Helena to confer with V. H. Walsh, acting state director for the Public Works administration in Montana, on matters pertaining to the Student Union building.

as a method of putting the ball into play. Tipoffs are expected to be reduced by a third as a result of the new ruling and will give an excellent working example of just how much is gained by refraining from excessive use of the tipoff.

### THE LITTLE SHOP

Quaint and beautiful are the many arts and crafts from Italy, France, Syria, Egypt, China and the Isles of the Sea, for both men and women.

Mrs. Mae R. Simmons  
Importer  
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Ready to Wear—Made to Measure

### Suits-Overcoats-Pants

All of them faultlessly tailored of Exclusive Woolsens by J. Capps & Sons, for 95 years tailors to the nation's distinctive dressers.

Win One of the Three Suits Given Away Absolutely Free on December 23

**JOHN MESSER**

MERCHANT TAILOR  
325 North Higgins

### Wesley Club to Have Filipino Night Sunday

The Wesley club will have a regular meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow in which the Filipino students in the university will present a "Filipino Night."

The entertainment will be given by the Filipinos featuring songs, music and talks on the Philippine problems. Everyone is cordially invited.

### ARNOLDSON OMMITS BROADCAST

Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson will not give her usual weekly radio broadcast over station KGYO Friday night, because she will play in the orchestra at the dedication program.

### OVERCOATS

A special purchase permits this outstanding value. \$14.50 Others \$16.50 to \$29.50.

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Men's Wear Opp. N. P. Depot

### Congratulations

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We hope to render service in a floral way at all times.

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### GRAD GIVEN NEW POSITION

Beth Manis, who was graduated from the state university department of home economics in 1932, has been appointed chief dietitian at the Seattle General hospital. Miss Manis has been assistant dietitian at the Swedish hospital in Seattle for the past two years.

### CONGRATULATIONS! South Side Chic Shop

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### HUGHES

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Double Rich Malts	Soup
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### LIKE CANDY?

Then "hit the spot" after the game Saturday and buy a 2-pound box of assorted home-made candies.

\$1.00

Deluxe Shop

M. H. McCOLLUM, MANAGER

announces the opening of the

## Associated Students' Store

in the new Student Union Building

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

at 8 o'clock P. M.

### Fountain Room

Regular Fountain Service  
Sandwiches, Coffee, Hot Chocolate  
Seating Capacity 94 Customers  
Candies  
Tobacco  
Cigarettes  
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Required Textbooks  
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## BARNEY'S NEW STORE FOR MEN

Leaders in Style, Quality and Low Prices

Exclusive Dealers in Nationally Known Brands of Men's Clothing and Haberdashery

If It Comes From BARNEY'S It Must Be Good



## Duncan Dedicates "Waggery Town" To "Old Dog Jim"

Former Student Publishes Volume  
Following Several Years'  
Stay in Islands

"To my old dog, Jim, who has by this time tread all the cats in his own little corner of animal heaven." Thus reads the dedication of a new book, "Waggery Town," which has been published by a former state university student, Phil Duncan. Duncan was a journalism school student from 1927 to 1929.

Living temporarily in California after spending several years in Honolulu, Duncan has published his book after several months spent in "research of dogtown." He has drawn and sold sketches of dogs for several years.

The famous black-and-white zinc engraving of Daddy William Aber which has appeared in the Kaimin is the work of Duncan. After he left the state university, he went to California and then to Honolulu. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a brother of Dave Duncan, now a senior at the university.

"Waggery Town," published by Harper and Brothers, is a story about how

Mr. McTavish, Mr. Muggins, Mr. Jerry and others got together, elected the witty Mr. Dooley mayor and set up a little model village where everyone could lead a dog's life and enjoy it," a Billings dispatch to the Great Falls Tribune says. Duncan's former home is Billings.

"Although 'Waggery Town' is primarily for juveniles, the adult who has the least interest in dogs may find much amusement in the book, containing illustrations of each character by the author.

"The incidents connected with the building of the city and the various impediments which crop up at inopportune times are particularly meant to appease the imagination of the child, but the book throughout is a continuous string of witticisms that may be interpreted as a gay burlesque of city buildings by humans."

The dispatch says that Duncan realizes the importance of well defined characters. "In the book there is the type of dog that likes to fish all day, another one sits in front of his bank and watches the others move about the street, while still another one is in love but has not the power to beat the platitude 'faint heart never won fair lady'."

Bill Musgrove, Missoula, is confined at his home with scarlet fever.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

## Communications

Communication Staff,  
Montana Kaimin:

To the "clown" who wrote the editorial razzing the noise parade: It comes to me more clearly when I pick up a Kaimin and read the editorials that there is a smart-aleck on the Kaimin staff who insists on throwing a lot of mud at the Bear Paw organization.

For instance, is the noise parade a disappointment to everyone? Or are you the only one disappointed? The noise parade is scheduled for Thursday night (maybe you didn't know that), and if there are going to be a lot of visitors Thursday maybe we could get them to enroll and stay the rest of the quarter; or do you still think they will come in on Thursday for Friday evening's dedication? Montana has good railroads and also good highways at present.

We will welcome visitors to the university and Friday and Saturday are the days for the dedication. Noise-making is what has been arranged for during the program and if the student body doesn't "beef" about it, you shouldn't. We should get up one helluva howl as a sign of support for our Grizzlies and our Fessenden.

Nearly every fraternity and sorority is doing something—but it wasn't your idea, thank heaven, or we'd never hear the end of it.

Would you mind lending the Bear Paws a hand by keeping your editorials under control and use only simple words of support? After all, we came to school for an education and are not being taught to think as you do.

Lovingly,  
NICK MARIANA.

To the Kaimin Editors:

I was interested in your editorial of last Friday's issue of the Kaimin captioned "The Date Bureau—A Boomerang." The gist of it seemed to be that "we," the certain editor who wrote the article (to quote from the editorial) "worry most over the misstatements and misconceptions as to the real purpose of the agency that will filter down to the far corners of the state—to districts where the opinion of the state university is already not too favorable."

The editorial writer goes on to say that criticism would come from the parents of students who already feel

that social life is over-emphasized at the university. The editorial is concluded with the remark that young men and women who desire dates with the opposite sex can muster all of their faculties to their own support and can get dates without the means of a date agency. The article was well written and brought forward a serious objection and one to be considered before anything can be done with a dating bureau.

In answer to the principal objection cited in this editorial with reference to the attitude Montana people will take towards the dating bureau, I would like to say a few words. The people interested in this dating bureau, before they connected themselves with the project, thought the matter through, consulted faculty members, considered its advantages and disadvantages and its good points and its objections. This one objection mentioned in the editorial was considered and this is the decision we made before last Friday's editorial:

In the past the students of the university have neglected to take into consideration the impression that the citizens of Montana have of us. By our own conduct at the Butte game, etc., the people of Montana have come to the definite conclusion that the state university is a "den of iniquity." This attitude, which we know is false, must be changed. Because people have this misconception we could do one of two things, among others, to change that opinion: (1) Change our conduct of celebration to meet with the older generation's ideas of morals; go down to the Butte game sober and come back sober; co-eds quit smoking and drinking beer, etc., or (2) continue in our own way (with some modification and moderation) but still keep our own code of ethics. Go ahead with what we think is proper but think our steps through before we take them. Then explain our actions in such a way that the older generation will see their purpose and understand our viewpoint.

Personally I prefer this latter alternative. Now, for the connection of all of this to the dating bureau. If you face facts as we tried to, you must take these facts into consideration: Our fundamental reason for being here at the university is to secure an education, partly from books and class work, but also through our associations and friendships. The friendships that will be the closest and mean the most to us in future years are the ones formed now. At the present time, we know, there are around 1900 students attending this school. Of that number approximately 1200 belong to no Greek social organization. They have no opportunity to get acquainted with each other. They know people they would like to meet but have no way of meeting them. A dating bureau, if properly handled, could be the solution to this problem. But, first, publicity that would give Montana people the impression that this dating bureau is a brain child of some Joe College should be eliminated. In the future the dating bureau should be treated as a business organization.

Our plan is to classify each student as to (1) physical characteristics, height, color of hair, etc., and (2) interests. These items, with the person's name, will be on a separate card properly filed. Nothing will be done until at least 75 per cent of the students are so classified. Then, and not until then, the bureau will begin to function. This classification will start immediately;

there will be no charge for this and all students will be expected and encouraged to have their names filed. If 75 per cent of the students do not cooperate with the bureau, that will be an indication to us that the students do not see the value of this project, as we think we do, and that they do not wish to co-operate. If this results there will be no dating bureau and the whole matter will be dropped.

Personally, I believe that such a project would be beneficial as a medium to enable a student of the university to become acquainted with any of the other 1200 students he wishes to know and who wish to know him. I think such a bureau is needed. I speak for the other people interested in the bureau when I say that if the project goes through it will be run in an impersonal, businesslike manner, or not at all. First the students must signify their approval, or disapproval, by co-operating or not, as they choose. It is up to them.

BILL BROWNING.

Editor Kaimin:

Judging from the strength and courage displayed in recent editorial comment in the Kaimin, one might conclude that the editor would welcome ideas pertaining to change of all types

## Hawaiian Debaters Coming Next April

A Hawaiian debate team will compete with university debaters during the early part of April. Professor N. B. Beck, coach of the touring team, was instructor of debate at the state university from 1926 to 1928.

This will be the first continental tour by the University of Hawaii debate team. The group will consist of four undergraduates, trained speakers of the University of Hawaii, and will probably include representatives of at least three Pacific races. As a special attraction members of the team will address meetings of students or townspeople on subjects pertaining to Hawaii.

In letters or other communications from students or members of the faculty.

PHILIP O. KEENEY.

**Luck, Grizzlies!**  
Try the  
**City Dry Cleaners**

## For the Students

By the Students — the new Student Union Building. It is our wish that this newest and finest addition to the campus will bring pleasure to you, and to all future Montana students.

**Heavlyns Sheet Metal Works**  
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wall and on the problems of the Pacific area. They will be equipped with reels of motion pictures and stereopticon slides to illustrate their talks.

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Cigarettes 2 for 25c  
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To make your hair  
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The new Student Union Building is yours, students. Enjoy it to the utmost.

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The Finest Theatre in Missoula from the  
Standpoints of Comfort, Size and Acoustics

FEATURING THE FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE  
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## "MORE DIED THAN MEN"

A Three-Act Drama of Montana History by  
PAUL TREICHLER

Note: The University Theatre Association gives you the  
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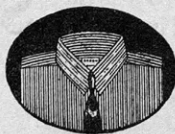
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To the Students  
of the  
State University

You have one of the finest, most modern  
buildings in the State of Montana. It is our  
sincere hope that you may use it to the best  
advantage during your college life.

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*It's Yours,  
Students*

We have put our best ability in workmanship  
and materials into the new Student Union Building  
and it is our sincere wish that you, the students, will  
put as much care into preserving its beauty and use-  
fulness for the enjoyment of classes which come  
after you.

**John E. Hightower**  
Contractor



## Grizzlies Record Consistent Scoring

(Continued from Page One)  
 foot line. The final score stood 13 to 7 but the Grizzly carried off the honors.

Fighting to break a 7-to-7 tie and win their first conference victory in five years, Grizzlies fumbled deep in their own territory within the last five minutes of play and disaster overtook long-held hopes as Idaho recovered the bounding pigskin 18 inches from pay dirt. Maxson skirted end, Sundberg

booted the extra point and Idaho emerged victorious 14 to 7.  
 University of Washington Huskies, after being held to a seven-point tie in the first half, outmaneuvered a battered Grizzly in the final quarter to triumph 33 to 7. Szakash passed 30 yards to Popovich who scampered 35, scoring the first touchdown the Huskies had yielded in five games. Szakash kicked the extra point.

Twelve Grizzly iron men, injury-ridden and crippled, came back in the third quarter after trailing by a 7-to-0 score and Popovich romped 60 yards to the Gonzaga ten-yard stripe. He added seven more on two line plunges,

Szakash plunged one and Lou Hartsell carried the ball over on an end around sweep. Szakash kicked point and Montana had tied the team that had beaten Idaho and Washington State. The Bulldog encounter in Great Falls marked the first game a Grizzly team had ever played under lights.  
 A continual stream of Stanford substitutions combined with bruising powerhouse plays proved too great a handicap for a hard-fighting Grizzly first string which was able to penetrate Indian territory only on rare occasions, Montana losing 32 to 0. The Grizzlies excelled in but one department, Popovich's punts sailing for an average of 36 yards compared with Stanford's booting average of 34.3 yards per kick.

## Grizzlies Tackle O. S. C. Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)  
 Stiner has been pushing his team to give the giant linemen spark and a more potent offensive punch.

O. S. C. Has Edge  
 Montana players, on the other hand, have been undergoing a gruelling three-weeks perior of preparation which will be terminated tomorrow afternoon. The Grizzlies are expected to run the ends, bottle up the Oregon State flashes and throw plenty of passes. Although Oregon State has the decided edge, Montana has a good chance to win and the large crowd of fans who will be on hand for the encounter may see the Grizzlies perform more tricks with the leather than a magician can with a rabbit.

Books - Pictures - Gifts  
 Greeting Cards - Portraits  
 Kodak Finishing  
**McKAY ART CO.**

**Turkey Shoot**  
 Starting at 1:00 P. M.  
**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
 South of the University  
 Near Mount Sentinel  
**EUGENE HALL - Potomac**

## Riflery Teams Start Practice Under Norris

### Major States Great Numbers Report; Many Veterans Form Nucleus

Members of the university men's rifle teams under the coaching of Major George B. Norris started practice shooting Monday for the first time in the 1935-36 season.

Major Norris reports that a large number of new men from the freshman and the upper classes have reported for practice. In addition to the new men reporting, there are 10 men from last year's squad and two men from the 1933-34 squad.

Some of the one and two-year men reporting back who will form the nucleus of this year's team are Ben Taylor, who attended the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and is the captain of the team; Lincoln Landell, a veteran with two years' shooting experience; Byron Price, one of the consistently high scorers of last year's team, and Arnold Holding, who is in attendance at the university but has not reported for practice.

Other men from the team of last year who have reported for practice are Bob Lumby, Phil Preston, John Swift, Olaf Bredeson, Matthew Calvert, Robert Van Haur, Jack Sterling, and Dick Williams.

The team will compete in the scheduled matches with the seven teams in the league, and will enter at least two national competitions, the Ninth Corps Area match, and the Hearst Trophy match.

## Records May Fall In Track Events

(Continued from Page One)  
 throwing the javelin. He has cleared six feet in the high jump and has a possibility of soaring over the bar to better Nelson's record of 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Taylor has run the half mile consistently under two minutes and has one race under 1 minute, 59 seconds to his credit in spite of unfavorable weather conditions which existed last year. He will be assisted in his efforts by Al Vadheim, one-year letter man; Jack Preston and Wayne Gitchel, a transfer from Northern Montana college, who has run competitive times of two minutes.

The pole vault record is threatened by Fred Stein, junior bamboo artist who tied for first at the conference meet last June. Stein is a consistent vaulter and is eager for a good season in which to round into top shape. MacArthur was ineligible last spring but is expected to be able to compete this year. Duffy, Gravelle and Hovee are other vaulters who will be out for practice.

Other events have strong lineups but no likely record-breakers. Rose, Godfrey and Stearns can run fast mile races while Taylor will confine his efforts to the half mile. Godfrey will run the two-mile, Garlington may also run the mile. Rose plans to, and can run both the mile and two-mile races in winning times.

Olsen, Petro, Wheatley and Grattan have good marks in the broad jump and Ferris may return. Frisbee, Muchmore, Brown and Roholt are good high jumpers, Frisbee having his

## Men and Women To Give Concert On December 8

New Choir Robes Will Be Worn; Varied Program Presented By DeLoss Smith

Members of the combined glee clubs, and the A Capella choir will appear for the first time this year wearing choir robes, at a concert to be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday, December 8, in the university auditorium.

A miscellaneous program will be presented, including selections from Bach to Friml. The program, as announced by Dean DeLoss Smith, will include:

"Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta"—Combined chorus.  
 Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana," violin solo, Luella Head. Miss Head will be accompanied by a choral background with the flute obligato by Mary Vaughan.

Members of the women's glee clubs will sing "The Legend of the Chimes" from "Robin Hood," Ruth Harris singing the solo soprano obligato.

Numbers from "The Firefly" will be sung by the combined glee clubs.

The men's chorus will then sing a group of numbers including:

Two Christmas selections—"Break Forth, Oh Bounteous, Heavenly Light"—Bach; "O, Holy Night,"—Adams.  
 Two Negro spirituals—"Listen to the Lambs"—Dett; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—Noble Cain.

The next group will include: "Lead, Kindly Light"—Dudley Buck. "Land Sighting"—Grieg. "The Cradle"—Grieg.

The women's chorus will sing a group of Christmas carols.

The university quartette composed of Frank Shaw, first tenor; Stewart, Sterling, second tenor; John Gravelle, first bass; Charles Samuel Smith, second bass, will make its debut at this concert.

The university string quartette under the direction of Professor A. H. Welsberg will make its initial appearance at this time also. Members of the university string quartette are Luella Head, first violin; Adelaide Miles, second violin; Don Larson, second violin; Elda Newman, cello.

Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, initiated three new members November 14. They are Pat Donovan, Missoula; Gene Lambert, Roundup, and James O'Brien, Butte.

letter in that event. Olsen, Swanberg, Vadheim and Preston will probably comprise the quarter mile squad, each having sprinted the lap in approximately fifty seconds. Milton Popovich, Bob Rutherford, a letterman, and Bob Hileman are other hurdlers.

Three lettermen return with two years' varsity experience but only two have letters for both years. Bob Rutherford earned his letter as a sophomore but failed to score a sufficient number of points last year. Captain Davis and Taylor return with two years' each, earning them in the hurdles and middle-distance runs respectively. Grattan has earned points for the varsity both years but has lacked points for a letter.

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